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FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1916.

For President
WOODROW WILSONFor Vice President
THOMAS E. MARSHALL

SELLING MILK

ONE OF THE big New York milk companies offers a table showing the cost of its milk at the dairy, the cost of distribution divided into its several heads, and the profit from the sale. Net profit is figured at less than three-tenths of a cent a quart.

These figures are far from convincing. It is not shown for instance, what expenses are charged into cost of distribution. What are the figures for depreciation? What salaries do the officers of the distributing company receive? How many sinecures are charged against the business?

Probably the actual profits are larger than the figures would make it appear. Nevertheless the large corporations that sell milk labor under the same disadvantages that burden the individual operators. All have to carry the burden of lost motion, of wasted energy, of costly delivery from door to door.

The distribution of milk is unduly competitive. It takes little capital to venture into the business, and those who follow it are unusually numerous. Each dealer has his wagon, his few cans, his tiny quantity of bottles, his plant for caring for these things.

Most of this is waste. The wagon loads with milk. It comes to town. It makes a long trip with a tiny load, to supply a few customers. Every morning many wagons start from widely separated points. They pass each other, helter skelter. Sometimes ten or twelve wagons will be within hailing distance of each other on the same street. The waste is tremendous. Most of the dealers are not fairly compensated for their investment and labor power. It is all eaten up in waste.

Fancy nine or ten letter carriers passing wildly on the same street. Here a carrier serves one dwelling and passes twenty. There another serves two, passes ten, serves one and passes forty.

Should any sober citizen wake of a morning and find his mail thus delivered, he would suppose, the management of the post office suddenly gone mad.

Yet mail is a more complex commodity than milk, and harder to handle and deliver. Economy in handling and delivery is due to the unity of the service, to the fact that all the mail can be handled as a whole. The same economy can be applied to the distribution of milk. The great milk companies are certain in the long run to extinguish all the little dealers. The little dealers cannot compete. The time is coming when the great milk companies, have whole routes to themselves will distribute milk at a third of the cost of present distribution.

Were the city today the sole distributor of milk, with an ice plant operated co-ordinately, the distribution cost could be kept at two cents a quart, or even less.

Regardless of economies in distribution that might be effected by municipal handling, there is the protection to public health. Under present conditions the milk supply must be ever a threat to life and health.

Pure milk at five or six cents a quart is just as easy of attainment as two cent letter postage. It is easier, because two cent postage requires the co-operation of a nation, while a municipal milk supply can be managed by the will of a single community.

CASH REGISTER REASON

THE WALL STREET Journal, reasons about the threatened railroad strike, like a cash register. It speaks of the railroad brotherhoods. These are the men who die at their posts, while railroad presidents sap the strength out of rails and ties and equipment with the vampire passion of frenzied finance. It refers to the executive heads of the brotherhoods:

"These four men, representing eight billion dollars, are now demonstrating the power vested in them to dictate terms which will effect thirty-three billions of dollars and the health, prosperity and happiness of a hundred million people."

The idea that the Brotherhood presidents represent eight billions of dollars is obtained by multiplying their annual wages by twenty. How typical of Wall street brains!

These four men do not represent eight billions of property. They represent a large body of human beings, who are determined that their condition of living shall be improved. They oppose a very small body of other individuals, who are determined that the conditions of the larger body shall not be improved. It is mass against class. It is right against privilege. It is justice sought by men of men.

The Wall Street Journal need not trouble for the safety and happiness of a hundred million people. Its duty does not lie in this field. Let it devote itself to calculating how much a loaf of bread will increase in cost through the next corner in wheat.

The hundred million people are also represented by a man, not a cash register, in whom they have vested a large quantity of their power.

The man is the President of the United States. Speaking for the hundred million people of the United States the President divides the demand of the brotherhoods into two parts.

They demand an eight hour day. This is the economic day, demanded alike by justice and society.

They demand the fulfillment of certain conditions under which the eight hour day shall be worked. The President says that these ought to be determined by adjudication.

Since the brotherhoods are represented by their agents, and the railroads by their's, and the people by the President, why should the Wall Street Journal worry about the people. The people do not need this sympathy. Unless the railroad presidents acquire a more ductile spirit, they soon may need all the sympathy they can get.

The Interstate Commerce Commission refused to suspend proposed decreased rates on coal from Illinois mines to Kansas City.

The British authorities declined to release John Kilgallen, the American student imprisoned during the Dublin rebellion.

INDEPENDENT'S
DRIFT DAILY TO
THE DEMOCRACYProminent Republicans in
Boston Organize Wilson
Campaign ClubANOTHER MOOSE LEADER
IN BROOKLYN CHANGESQuietly But Steadily the Tide of the
Nation's Vote Is Turning To
President Wilson

With prominent Boston Republicans organizing a Woodrow Wilson Campaign Club to work for the President's reelection, and with Arthur Slesinger, another Progressive leader of Brooklyn, announcing that he will take the stump for Wilson, the tide of Independent votes is rolling steadily upon Democracy's shores.

Every day brings further proof that the drift toward Wilson is going to be complete. Many of the Independents who had waited hopefully upon the sounding of Mr. Hughes' keynote are at last making acknowledgment of their keen disappointment. Some of them are content to pledge their support to President Wilson. Others go one point further and bitterly assail the policy of the Republican party.

In coming out for the Democratic ticket Mr. Slesinger, of Brooklyn, characterized the campaign utterances of Charles E. Hughes as "what could be heard from any old woman over any back fence." Continuing he said: "I am an ex-Republican, but was always a radical Progressive within that party. When the Bull Moose party was formed I joined it, not because of 'Coke's' revolution, but because of the principles in his platform. I am a platform Bull Moose, not a T. R. Bull Moose, and I refuse to be delivered by that gentleman just to help put back the Republican party in power."

"I fail to see how the Hemenways, the Barneses, and the other puffy-footed Cranes have in any way purged themselves of the charges Colonel Roosevelt made against them, and I refuse to be delivered over to Mr. Hughes just to rehabilitate that corrupt plunderbund."

"Mr. Hughes in all his speeches has not advanced any propositions for the general betterment of the country, and what he has said so far I could hear any day in the week from any old woman over any back fence I happened to be near."

"While I am not a sympathizer with the Democratic party, generally, I believe that Mr. Wilson has done more during his tenure of office to promote advanced political measures for the benefit of the people generally than any President since Abraham Lincoln, and I shall therefore support him to the utmost of my endeavors and as soon as convenient I will take the stump in his behalf."

Boston Republicans Organize
A dispatch from Boston says that so many favor Woodrow Wilson for President for another term that they have formed an organization to take an active part in the campaign. They met at the Boston City Club and took steps to form a Woodrow Wilson campaign club. Among those present from the metropolitan district were Charles H. Jones, president of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company, one of the foremost business men of Boston, who seems to be the head and front of the movement; George R. Nutter, John F. Moors, who has been for years one of the leading independent forces in political movements in Boston; Major Robert E. Green, formerly on the staff of Gov. Walsh; Reginald M. Hall, Edmund J. Burke, Robert H. Schacht, F. G. Goodale, Alexander Banwart and Ellery Sedgwick, the editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

This was a preliminary meeting for the purpose of organization, and the consideration of a list of names of Republicans and Progressives who have so numerously expressed their desire to support Wilson that it was thought that they ought to be organized as an independent organization for the campaign. Another meeting will be held in the near future in order to perfect the organization for work for Wilson.

League Working Hard in West
A dispatch from San Francisco to Democratic National Headquarters in New York says:

"Prominent Republicans and Progressives of Alameda County have just met in Oakland, and organized a local Woodrow Wilson Independent League. Delegates from all parts of the county attended. All the delegates reported the Wilson sentiment growing daily. Among the organizers were J. J. Truman, a San Francisco attorney residing in Oakland; Walter S. Gannon, manufacturers' agent; J. J. Brennan, former Republican county committeeman; and Edward Elliott, of the law faculty of the University of California. Weekly meetings of the organization will be held."

Thirty-eight Woodrow Wilson State Leagues of Oregon have held a general conference at Portland to organize for effective campaign work. They had a banquet and awakened much enthusiasm. About thirty counties were represented.

STRATFORD

Backing off of Washington bridge to allow a trolley to pass yesterday morning, a large automobile moving truck, owned by the C. A. Wicks Manufacturing Co. of New York, went over the embankment at the Stratford approach and nearly toppled over. The forward wheels rested on the car track while the rest of the truck was down the embankment. Two men and girl were on the machine, and one of the latter jumped as the machine started down the bank. No one was injured.

CEMETERY WORKER FINED.

(Special to The Farmer.)
Stratford, Aug. 22—William Heck, a former employe of St. Michael's cemetery, was sentenced to 10 days in jail today by Deputy Judge Frank E. Blakeman on the charge of creating a disturbance in the cemetery. Complaint was made by Michael Logan, superintendent of the cemetery.

NEWTOWN SOLD
FOR DONOVAN'S
RENOMINATIONMuch Interest In Caucus to Be
Held Thursday Night by
Democrats.

(Special to The Farmer.)

Newtown, Aug. 22—More than ordinary interest is being displayed by the rank and file of the Democratic party thus early in the campaign, and the caucus Thursday night in the town hall for the election of Congressional, state and senatorial delegates promises to be well attended. Congressman Jeremiah Donovan is the choice of the whole party, and while the delegates will be selected by the voters there will be no doubt that they will unanimously support the Norwalk candidate. The delegates to the state convention will go uninstructed, but there is only one candidate for United States senator, Homer S. Cummings, and the Democratic party in Newtown will stand back of him to a man.

Painting the exterior and decorating the interior of the South Center school is being pushed to be ready for the opening, September 5.

Matthew Quealey has been confined to the house by illness for the last few days.

P. F. Blake of Brooklyn, has returned to his home after a vacation spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Blake of Walnut Tree Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Johnson and infant, Mr. and Mrs. Duncombe and son, Carlton Hubbell and Mrs. W. H. Hubbell have returned from a ten days' auto trip to the White Mountains and northern New England.

P. H. Bradley of Pole-Bridge, having finished his term with his brother, Elmer, a patient in the hospital, who is on the road to recovery.

Patrick Hurley and daughter, Miss Agnes Hurley of New York city, spent Friday in town. Together with Mrs. Mary Hurd, his sister, they visited the Convent of Mercy and enjoyed a family reunion with Sisters M. Berenice and J. Oswald of the Mercy Order who are spending their vacation here.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A daughter was born Saturday to Dr. and Mrs. C. Virgil Calvin of 2180 Main street. The child has been named Mary Hamilton Calvin. Mrs. Calvin was Miss Mollie Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bassett of North avenue, before her marriage.

The Wednesday Musical club has arranged a splendid program for the coming season, opening Oct. 23 with the recital of Miss Frieda Hempel, one of the world famous artists of the Metropolitan Opera Co. This concert will be held Monday evening in the high school auditorium. The club has abandoned its former custom of holding musicals only in the afternoon and the four artists' concerts will be held in the evening in the auditorium of the new high school. The afternoon lecture will be held in the First Baptist church. Two hundred season tickets have been donated to high school pupils by the club. These will be distributed by the board of education.

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8, Dr. Arthur Mees, director of the Orchestra Society, will give a lecture which will be illustrated by club members.

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22, there will be a musicale by club members.

On Monday evening, Dec. 11, there will be a piano recital by Gionar Novace, one of the world's most prominent pianists.

On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 10, there will be a lecture by Dr. George C. Gow, dean of music at Vassar college. The lecture will be illustrated by club members.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, there will be an artists' concert by Mrs. Merle Alcock, contralto, and Alvin Schroeder, cellist.

On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 23, Dr. Gow will lecture on the second lecture which will be illustrated by club members.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 14, Havrah Hubbard, who last season and the year before gave such interesting opera talks before the club, will again be the lecturer.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 23, there will be a musicale by club members.

On Monday evening, April 9, "The Little Orchestra," of which Carloyd Beede is pianist, will give a concert. This orchestra is composed of picked players and has had much success.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 25, Dr. Gow will give a third lecture.

SUCKMON—HORWITZ.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Horwitz, 695 Union avenue, when their daughter, Miss Lillian Horwitz, became the bride of Mr. Abraham M. Suckmon of Bolton Landing, N. Y. Rabbi Wittenstein of this city united the couple. Dr. Morris T. Horwitz, brother of the bride, was best man, and his fiancée, Miss Sabina M. Zinberg of Baltimore, was maid of honor. The bride's sister, Miss Beside, was bridesmaid. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with gold lace, white satin and pearls. She wore a veil and carried a large bouquet of flowers. The maid of honor wore a pink dress of crepe de chine, and a picture hat trimmed with pearls to match her dress. The bridesmaid wore a gown of pale blue voile, with a corsage of blue muslin and carried a bouquet of pink roses. About 50 relatives from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Glens Falls, Lake George, New York and South Norwalk were present at the wedding supper in the dining room, which was prettily decorated with white and blue. The bride's going-away gown was made of old rose colored tulle, trimmed with white, georgette crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Suckmon will spend their honeymoon in Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. They will reside at Bolton Landing, on Lake George, where Mr. Suckmon is a prominent merchant.

BRAVE SOLDIER OF
THE CIVIL WAR IS
DEAD AT 74 YEARSCapt. William C. Smith Rescued
Colors of His
Company.

Capt. William C. Smith, a resident of Stratford for more than 35 years, a Civil war veteran and an ex-deputy sheriff of New York, died last night at his home, 773 King street, Stratford, aged 74 years. Capt. Smith's death is thought to have been hastened by grief over the demise of his daughter, who passed away about six months ago. Since that time he has been very unhappy although previous to her death he had enjoyed good health.

The deceased at one time was adjutant general on the grand marshal's staff of the G. A. R., and was a chaplain in the J. Lafayette Riker post, No. 62, of New York, for many years. For six years he was connected with C. J. Flynn, in the real estate business in the Warner building. He retired from active work about three years ago. Capt. Smith was at one time a member of a volunteer fire department in New York.

In 1861 when the Civil war broke out, he enlisted in the Fortieth New York Volunteers and remained with the command until 1862 when he was transferred to the 54th New York Volunteers, better known as the Barney Rifles, which took a leading part in the battle of Gettysburg. He was promoted rapidly, until he reached the position of captain. While still a sergeant he received honorable mention for having saved the colors of the Barney Rifles when two color bearers in rapid succession were shot down. It was after this battle that he received the promotion to the captaincy.

Captain Smith is survived by his widow, one son, William C. Smith, Jr., and three step sons, Frederick, Chester and Wilson Donaldson, all of whom live in Stratford. There are also ten grandchildren living.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon and burial will be in the family plot in Union cemetery, Stratford. The Elias Howe, Jr. post, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps, Elias Howe Jr. post, will attend and will hold their services.

REAL ESTATE MAN
SEES BACK TO EAST
MOVEMENT SOON

Central Iowa, Missouri and parts of Minnesota are overbored and the virgin soil is petering out with the result that a "Back to the East Movement" has started, according to information furnished today by Alexander Dannenberg, the real-estate operator who has spent six weeks in the middle west.

"Property values in Iowa are excessive. The boom in farm lands sent the prices soaring, which with high rates of interest charged by banks, have brought farmers who relied upon the fertility of the soil to their knees. Many of these farmers came from Connecticut and other New England states. They tolerated the long rolling stretches of prairie as long as the profits were big. But their hearts lie with the mountains, streams and fields of the east. Many of them have already returned to their native towns to take up abandoned farms and cultivate intensively. Others are ready to leave whenever opportunity to sell western property presents."

"In Minneapolis, where I was once engaged in the flour exchange business, I find that war orders for future delivery are scarce. The only ones being filled are those contracted for some months ago. Unless there is a sudden change the prices for domestic consumption should drop this winter. The fact of the allies buying so little for future delivery is strongly commented upon in the Flour Club at Minneapolis as having a possible bearing on the termination of the war abroad."

A lake in a park at Kansas City, was drained of 500,000 gallons of water to recover a woman's lost wedding ring.

Duke Kahanamoku broke a world's swimming record at Honolulu, T. H., by swimming 80 yards in 43 1-2 seconds.

Ladies'
Bathing
Caps

33% discount

A good assortment to
select from.

WATER WINGS

19c and 25c

TENNIS RACKETS

20% discount

TENNIS BALLS

35c, 3 for \$1.00

ALLING RUBBER CO.

1126 Main St.

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER

The D. M. Read Co.

Established 1857

Business Hours from 8:30 to 6 p.m. daily
including Saturday.

And now comes the Autumn Bride



Fall Weddings are becoming so increasingly popular everywhere, that it seems as though September and October would soon rival the Month of Roses as the popularly chosen months for the wedding date.

Already there has been evidence at the Read House of the coming Autumnal ceremonials as several Fall brides-to-be have been here this early making their selections of gown materials, trimmings, house decorations and furnishings.

And at no time has the Read House been better prepared, particularly in the Lace Department with its unusual assortment of accessories for the bridal apparel.

Silver Embroidered Flouncings in all widths.

Tulle Veiling, seventy-two to one hundred and eight inches wide, from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a yard.

Mechlin Veils, seventy-two inches wide, at \$2.50 a yard.

Vals, Cluny, and Irish Laces for lingerie.

Camisole Laces in great profusion, from 25 cts to 89 cts a yard.

Then here are the beautiful materials for the gown, gorgeous silks and satins. Slippers and silk hosiery too. Quite the place, one will find, for the bride to do her shopping.

A new lot of Sweaters

The ideal garment for vacation wear is a sweater of silk or wool. It is even desirable to have both for convenience and comfort, and this new shipment affords a wide choice as they are here in great profusion.

There are many different kinds and colors in silk sweaters for light wear. Or if one needs a garment for a little more warmth, the Shetland, Zephyr and Saxony wool sweaters can be worn with comfort.

You might be interested to know that the Read House is very fortunate to secure these sweaters as the demand has been so unusual this season and the supply is now very limited. And considering the unusual short supply these prices are most reasonable:

Mercerized Fibre Sweaters, a new lot, at \$5.00

Silk Fibre, in various colorings, \$6.50 to \$12.50

Pure Art Silk, of many colors, \$8.50, \$10.00 to \$16.50 and up

Worsted Sweaters, at \$5.00, \$6.50 and up

Angora and Brushed Yarn Sweaters, very desirable if traveling about, even in warm weather \$5.00, \$8.50 and up

according to weight of the garment.

Fine Angora Set, sweater with cap and scarf to match.

Just the thing to take to mountains or sea.

Sweater may be had separately for \$7.50

The set complete is only \$10.50

Second floor.

Cretonne Special

A very good offering in Cretonne Stripes. Color combinations of black and white, tan and white, blue and white. Was 25 cts a yard, for 19 cts a yard

Third floor.

The D. M. Read Co.

Established 1857

RADFORD B. SMITH

FAIRFIELD AVE. VARIETY STORE BROAD ST.

CO-OPERATIVE—CAR FARE FOR CUSTOMERS
PROFIT SHARING WITH EMPLOYEES

OUR WEDNESDAY SALE

At 11c—12½ and 15c yard wide Percales.
At 11c—42 or 45-inch Pillow Cases.
At 12½c—Choice of a large lot of 18c White Goods.
At 5c—Individual Huck Towels.
At \$2.48—Small lot Hammocks, reduced \$1.00 from \$3.48
At 5c—Five kinds Aercel Wash Cloths.
At 6½c—Good bleached Domet Flannel.

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